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The Bulletin.

The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a.m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reperting the fact to The Bulletin. THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today.

For New England: Fair Friday and robably Saturday, warmer, light to noderate south and southwest winds. Predictions fro mthe New York Her-id: On Friday fair and cooler weather will prevail, with light to moderate variable winds, followed by increasing cloudiness, and on Saturday unsettled; rarmer weather.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from vin's pharmacy, show the changes temperature and the barometric hanges Thursday:

64 30.25 Highest 82, lowest 63.

Comparisons. Predictions for Thursday: Fair and Thursday's weather: As pasdicted.

Sun. Moon and Tides. Rises. | Sets. | Water. || Sets

Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide. GREENEVILLE NEWS

The King's Daughters Spent Pleasant Day at Ocean Beach.

The King's Daughters of the Greene party left on the noon boat and re-turned on the 9 o'clock train in the evening after a very enjoyable day. Refreshments in the line of les cream and cake were served at luncheon. Charles Jackowski spent Thursday with friends on Central avenue.

Mrs. Samuel Prentice of Sixth street

s spending a few weeks at the Wick-ord house, Wickford, R. I. Principal Francis P. McNamura o he Greeneville grammar school left Fuesday for Atlantic City, where he

will pass the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Kirby o Sixth street have removed to C. O Murphy's house on the corner of Sixti street and Central avenue.

TAFTVILLE

Dr. Thompson Receives Mat Made from Skin of Bear He Killed.

Dr. George Thompson of Front stree ently received a large bear rug ide from a bear which he shot durng his hunting trip last October. The hear was a large one, and its hide nakes a beautiful rug, which is on ex-hibition in the Taftville pharmacy, work high grade, at medium prices. We where many people have seen and ad-

Pionic on Lisbon Side.

A party of children enjoyed an out-ing in the woods on the Lisbon side of the river Thursday, Games were played and refreshments were served in the open air during the afternoon. he little ones, who returned to their omes late in the afternoon.

Personals. ition in the People's Store.

Horedore Fregeau was visiting riends in Moosup Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Morin has returned aft

The hot weather has increased ausmobile travel through the village. Mrs. Mary Manning of North A treet spent Thursday at Kitemang, George E. Trinnis of Boston has been

he guest of friends on Norwich ave-Philip Desmarals of Williamntle was a guest of friends in Taffville recently,

Mrs. Fleetwood and daughter Lillian and son Fred are visiting friends in

Mrs. W. Hicks of Providence street is spending a few days in Boston, the guest of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendle leave

today for New York, after spending a few days there, they will sall for Europe on the Caronia. OCCUM SCHOOL DISTRICT.

General Exercises Held to Close Year -Prize Spelling Match-Perfect At-

A very successful year came to a ose June 21 in the Occum school dislet. As no class was graduated the closing exercises were general. A fine exhibition of work done by the pupils was arranged in the halls and was viewed with much interest by those who visited the building. On Thurslay afternoon a prize spelling match was carried on by the pupils in the upper grades. The prize, a handsome book on wild dowers, was won by

one Lambert Cella Florence receiving widen the street at this point.

The work of both teachers and puplis throughout the year has been of the best. The results obtained have been largely due to the pleasant sur-roundings and harmony between the teachers and pupils. About fifty of the children have opened accounts in he school saving system. Their total leposits has amounted to nearly one lundred and fifty dollars.

Those having perfect attendance for the year are: Rose Lambert, Emily Robleh, Lena Lucier, Joseph Foisy, Harold Kinder, Gustave Lambert,

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Masonic Veterans At Manchester

300 Members Attend 42nd Annual Reunion of Association-Horace Wheeler of Bethel Oldest Mason in the State 91 New Members Elected-48 Deaths in Past Year.

Manchester idoge, No. 72, F. and A. Mourn today the death of Venerally, and they were sorry to he which they were

present at the reunion. He referred to his membership in the association and to the stability and great influ-

Venerable Master's Address. Venerable Master Tucker presented his address. He said, in part:

The grand secretary of our grand lodge in his last report showed a membership of 23,684, and reported as having "gone home" 453, and a net gain of 520.

The oldest Macon our older hypoth.

The following officers were elected:

The oldest Mason—our elder broth-er—Brother Horace Wheeler of Eure-ka lodge, No. 83, of Bethel, still holds henor of being our elder brother, still retains the veteran's jewel. We had longingly hoped to have had Brother Wheeler with us today, but distance and age prevents. Brother Wheeler is now \$4 years of age, having been born June 26, 1823, and has been a Mason fifty-four years. His kindly expression, beaming upon you from the pages of our last journal, shows him as he is, a kind, genial, lowing brother. Long may he live to occupy the position he now holds in the hearts of his brethren and the rank of "Our Elder Brother."

Death of Venerable Marshal. The grim tyrant, death, has not left Seour official family unscathed, and we ton.

WHIST AND DANCING AT ELKS' LADIES' NIGHT. Delightful Evening Provided-Pretty

Prizes Taken by Skilful Players. There was a good number present al the ladies' night festivities conducted by Norwich lodge of Elks at the Elks' me on Main street Thursday evenfurnished by Lang's orchestra, sta-tioned in the hall on the main floor. Refreshments of cake, strawberries and ice cream were served on the close of the whist, and dancing was enjoyed in the double parlors. The pleasant occasion was arranged by the enter-

ENGINEER ELWELL MAKES TROLLEY LINE INSPECTION Went Over Connecticut Company Lines

Engineer Charles C. Elwell of theat the fairs. Does the law allow any public utilities commission came here things and made inspections of the local innes. He was taken over the lines from South Coventry to Well-mantic, and from the latter place in car No. 274, run as a special, over the New London lines. The inspection is the annual one, taking the place of that which the railroad commissioners for-

partment of the Connecticut company.

STATE HOSPITAL BUILDINGS. Concrete Work on Amusement Hall-Foundations for Clubhouse Are In.

At the next session of the board o rustees of the Norwich state hospital of insane, to be held July 9, bids for he new ward E will be opened. The new amusement hall and dining com building is built up as high as the watertable, and work is progress-ing rapidly. The concrete floors are partly poured. The walls and roof the new row barn are completed, the of the new cow barn are completed, the exterior walls plastered and the work of plastering the interior walls is now going on. The foundations for the clubhouse have been completed. The hospital employes are now extending the water main to the new buildings. There are at present \$50 patients in

the institution. Will Take Down Carroll House, Thursday Civil Engineer George E Pitcher was busy measuring the prop-erty of G. W. Carroll on Franklin street to get the property line. Mr. Carroll, who has warned his tenants to move, will soon raze the house, as he city has made an appropriation to

eph Dutremble, Ferdinand Foisy,

Mable Lambert.

The close of the present year also winds up the affairs of the Occum school district. Much could be said in praise of those who have managed the district affairs during its short life. The fine building itself bears testimony to the wise management of the district's pusiness affairs. The thordistrict's business affairs. The thorough organization of the district, the construction of an up to date building, and the collection of every dollar of the school taxes laid, are certainly things of which few school boards can and each number of the programme is a few trees. The opening vaudeville act ilstrict's business affairs.

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The following officers were elected

.itchfield. Treasurer-Henry W. Atwood, Wa- am. Register-Harold B. Waldo, Glas- started, Marshal—Eli D. Weeks, Litchfield. Sentinei—Nathan A. Tuttle, Torring-

WILL CALL CONFERENCE ON GAMBLING AT FAIRS. State Board Wants to Meet the Officers of All Agricultural Societies.

After a discussion upon gambling at fairs, the state board of agriculture passed a vote at its meeting in Hart-ford on Thursday to instruct the sechome on Main street Thursday evening, and guests from New Haven and
other places attended. Whist was
enjoyed and prizes were awarded as
follows: First, Miss Holen Murphy,
cut glass dish; second, Miss Florence
Hourigan, silver inkstand with Elk's
head; third, Mrs. M. H. Hourigan.

Throughout the evening music was
formeled by Jang's orchestra, sizeformeled by Jang's orchestra, sizesecretary is also to receive a report on a blank form furnished to representatives of the board who will visit the his home in Providence. fairs and these reports are to be com-municated to the comptroller. Secretary Healey in his report re-ferred to the opinion of the attorney general relative to gambling at agri-

nitural fairs and said that the state grant could be withheld only gambling was knowingly allowed Mr. Coserove of Willington one of Went Over Connecticut Company Lines in This Division.

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Engineer Charles C. Elwell of theat the fairs. Does the law allow any in the two lower rooms of the West Town Street school, Miss J. E. McNamara and Miss Helen Murphy.

New London lines. The inspection is the annual one, taking the place of that which the railroad commissioners formulation of the law. The law is against gambling, and if there is Mr. Elwell on all lines is to be accompanied by Engineer Webster, in sambling at a fair the association is harge of the maintenance and way department of the Connecticut company.

On the New London lines the party the fair at Haddam Neck was the cleanest fair in the state. There was

> AGRICULTURAL BOARD RE-ELECTS ALL OFFICERS. L. H. Healey Continued as Secretary,

and J. B. Palmer as Auditor. The annual meeting of the state The annual meeting of the state board of agriculture was held in the state capitol at Hartford Thursday. Governor Baldwin presided.

The following officers were realected: Vice president, Wilson H. Lee of Orange: secretary, Leonard H. of Orange: secretary, Leonard H. Healey of Woodstock; treasurer, Charles A. Thompson of Melrose: member of the board of trustees of Connectant Assistational college D. member of the board of trustees of Connecticut Agricultural college, D. Walter Patten of North Haven: auditors, J. R. Palmer of Norwich, D. W. Patten of North Haven and Richard E. Dodge of Washington; chemist, Dr. E. H. Jankins of New Haven; hotanist, Dr. G. P. Clinton of New Haven; entomologist, Dr. W. E. Eritton of New Haven; pomologist, N. S. Platt of New Haven; pomologist, P. S. Platt of New Haven; pomologist, P. S. Platt of New Haven; pomolo

Haven: pomologist, N. S. Platt of New

Haver State Dental Commission Meeting. Dr. Howard C. Provost of Winsted president: Dr. D. Everett Taylor of Willimantic, secretary: Dr. Albert W. Crosby of New London, Dr. Fred W. Brown of New London, and Dr. Ed-ward Eberle of Hartford, constituting the Connecticut state dental commis-sion held a massion. Washington LePage, Dorella Reil, Ade-bird Beauregard, Rosarrio Calsae, Hen-ry Polsy, John Krumholz, Alice Ritchie, the credentials of afplicants who pro-Joseph Dutremble. Ferdinand Polsy pose to practice the profession of den-tistry in the state. The commission-ers received them.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

The opening vaudeville ac is Princess Wanaica, whose indian songs show to good advantage an exceptional voice. There is special scenery in this act, showing the indian campline and tence. A sunrise effect is a festure. Ford and Wesley have a good cornedy number which includes mirth provoking songs and new and funny jokes. The Marathon Four falled to keep their engagement and the two Marcons were secured in time for the Marcons were secured in time for the evening show, making a decided hit with their accordion selections. Unusually attractive photo plays complete the excellent bill.

Exhibiting at New York Fair. The Branford farms at Eastern Point his week sent fourteen pure-bred Ayrshire cattle and twenty-three red Herkshire pigs to the New York state fair at Syracuse.

INVITED TO WESTERLY BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET.

President Haviland and Secretary Tibbits Asked to Represent

President J. D. Haviland and Secre-tary H. W. Tibbits of the board of trade were invited to attend a banquet given by the Westerly board of trade at the Ocean House, Watch Hill, on Thursday night. The engagements of both the president and the secretary made it necessary to send regrets, which they were sorry to have to do.

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock clossing exercises for the school year were held in the senior room of the West Town Street school. Principal Lucy's room combining with that of Mrs. E.

BOYS AT GARDNER LAKE Party of Twenty-five Arrive to Camp

in Tenement of John Denevan.

Pythagoras lodge, Old Lyme-John H. Bradbury. Just before \$.30 o'clock on Thursday evening, an alarm from box 62, rung in by Wesley Calkins, called the depart-ment to a fire in the upper tenment in the frame dwelling house, No. 490 St. James lodge, Norwich-Irving N. Offord. The membership was increased by Main street. A lamp exploded in the dining roo mof the tenement occupied by the family of John Donovan, supernumerary policeman. When the auto-chemical arrived the lamp and other Venerable master-Repben H. Tuckburning articles were thrown into the Assistant master—John O. Rowland, street and extinguished there with allingford.

Besides ringing in the slarm chemical. Besides ringing in the slarm Associate venerable masters John Mr. Calkins tried to smother the C. E. Humphrey, Simsbury, Benjamin with rugs. There was considerable lones Williamntic; David W. Thompdamage to household furniture, which son, Bridgeport; Samuel G. Redshaw, was uninsured, the dining room table Ansonia; Henry F. Parker, Coventry:

Joseph F. Vodwarka, New London: Albert L. Hodge, Roxbury; Robert W.

Burke, Middletown.

Secretary—Dwight C. Kilbourn of by Belle Spalding and the lower tenement is occupied by Mrs. H. M. Lath-am, Supernumerary Donovan was away from the house when the fire

There was a quick response to the alarm by Chief Stanton, the auto-chemical, Engine Co. No. 1, Truck Co. No. 1, from headquarters, and Chemical Co. No. 1 from the Main street

Seventh Wedding Anniversary. oy Mrs. A. H. Hiscox in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norman, who cele-brated their seventh wedding anniver-pary at her bome, No. 1 Ripley place,
Wednesday evaning. Many A delightful lawn party was given y Mrs. A. H. Hiscox in honor of Mr. sary at her nome, No. Indies have. Wednesday evening. Many friends were present and enjoyed the finely rendered solos of Miss Grace Greenwood, and also the plane selections by Miss Blanche Fontaine. Miss Fonnained also played a duet with Miss Nellie Hague, The lawn was Humi-Nellie Hague. The lawn was Humi-nated with Japanese lanters and re-freshments were served during the

Principal I. C. Elmer of the Bridge

NORWICH TOWN

West Town Street Closing Exercises-New Pastor Arrives at Methodist Parsonage-Harold Smith Attends Class Reunion at Amherst,

The recitations were varied by these songs: June Daisy Bud, The Grass-hopper, Summer Days, also a drill in which the following with the following street. which the following children took part: Olive Saxton, Margaret Burns, Alice Rogers, Nellie Zekowsky, Mary Mara, Mary Burns, Mary McGfbney, Viola Gembel, Ruth Dickenson, Adah Ringland, Lilla Chapman,

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The recitations were as follows: Suppose, Alice Rogers; Coming of Spring, Agnes Gembel; Vacation Time, Newell Vergason; Compensation, Carl Old Ironsides, Wallace Harbeck; Ideal Summer Resort, Clarence Fowler; Steady and Stick, Waller Lewis; Kind Words are Flowers, Margaret Burns; The Quest of the Lazy Lad, Dennes Aspinwall; A Good Time Coming, Leroy Miner; A Little Help, Arthur Avery; Dare to be Right, Henry Aspinwall; Foreign Children, Henry Shahan; It Doesn't Matter, Percy Miner; The Sweet June Time, Drazel Hanna; If I Knew, Fred Gembel; Her Dream, Olive Saxton; Little Brown Hands, school; Spring Opinions, Darrew Vergason; Beautiful Faces, Nelle Zukowsky; The Best Needle, Luclie Chapman; Grandma's Flowers, John Mara; My Journey, Mary Louise Mara; Sand Pies, Clinton Chapman; Playing the Plano, Everett Bingham; Laurence Murray. The Ree Playing the Plane, Everett Bingham; July, Lawrence Murray; The Bee, James Conneil; Freddy's Professions. Robert Avery; Keep-a-Trying, Law-rence Hewlitt; The Conceited Grass-hopper, Clifton Bingham; Song of a N. A. Boy, Charles McGibney; My Slumber Boat, Frances Hanrahan; The Boy

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close of the exercises.

G. Danihy. A canopy on the platforn in purple white made a fine effect while yellow and white daisles with ferns were tastfully arranged about the room. This programme was most suc-cessfully given: Greeting sons. A Schoolma am's Reflections, Alice Lark Connecticut, having an attendance of about 300. Among these were Most Worshipful Grand Master Justin Holden of the grand lodge of Connecticut, F. and A. M., was escorted to the venerable master's station and received and his pleasure at being present at the rearning of the sassociation and to the stability and great influence of Masonry.

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Out Till July 10.

Twenty-five Arrive to Camp Out Till July 10.

Twenty-five hery-love farming on the stark of our members, today's new faces in the ranks of our members, today's new faces in the ranks of our registrar will show.

The meeting was called to order at New London on Thursday and went from the sasociation and the proof of the receipts and expenses of the year just clossing.

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presented diplomas to Mary McNafly Mabel Corrigeaux, Gertrude Avery Mary Olsen, Myrtic McCord, James McNally, and Leroy Leonard. The foi-lowing passed the entrance examinations for the Academy: Mary Olser Gertrude Avery and Mytle McCord.

Methodist Pastor Arrives. Rev. Myron French the new paster of the First Methodist church on West Mr. French and the other children will arrive early next week. The ladies of the church have made special preparations to welcome their minister and family and have made the parsonage ready for their coming. During the weeks past the pulpit has had excellent supplies from out of town, also some local speakers.

Late Planting. Farmers are just planting their late sweet corn, which is usually planted week earlier. Fodder corn and millet are also being planted.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Wallingford and Mr. and Mrs. Howard and daughter of Greenfield. Mass., were

H. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Sid-

where Harold Smith attended the tri-ennial of his class at Amherst col-lege. They arrived here by auto Wednesday even is to spend the sum-mer at their old home on Huntington Social and Personal Items. W. G. Hitchen was in Boston on business early in the week.

Miss Gladys Thompson of Montelair, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. W. G. Hitchon of West Town street.

Mr and Mrz. George Randi needay for a few weeks outing at Ni- ing

Mrs. Charles A. Knowles and son Robert Knowles of Williamutic are the

MARRIED.

EYONLDS — COUGHLIN — in Col-chester, June 27, Miss Mabelle M. Coughlin of Fitchville and Dr. Harry S. Reynolds of New Haven. REYONLDS -WESTCOTT - FILER - II Aliawan

KEXNEDY — BELL — In New Lon-don, June 25, 1912, Samuel D. Ken-nedy and Margaret Bell of Manches-ter, Conn.

M'DONALD — COTTER — In Mystle, June 26, 1812, John C. McDonald and Miss Annie McD. Cotter, both of Noznk. REICHE - FARRIOTHER-In Ste ington, June 26, 1912, Karl A. Reich, of Hartford and Miss Anne E. Fair brother of Stonington,

HOWARD — PARSONS — In this city June 27, by Rev George R. Atha Henry Nelson Howard of Graton and Miss Carolyn M. Parsons of Norwich LUMINS HAMMOND In Hamp-ton, June 28, 1511, by the Rev Wil-liam M. Brown, Frank C. Lumnin of Chaplin and Miss Cynthia And Hammend of Hampton. DIED. NEALE Suddenly, in Westerly, R. I. June 27, 1912 James Neale of Mid-dletown, Conn., aged 54 years.

HOEGEN- In Norwich, June 25, vad-denly, William, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoegen, aged 8 years, 9 months.

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